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"Certainly, Yes, of course." "Oh, sir I thought I could bring you, to turnis. Recollect you have said on your honor. I shall hold you to your

informathe public, that they are prepared to do herself on his knee very demorely indecd after the manner of petted young

> "You saucy little puss, how dare you? And just see how you have scratched my face!" Shall Lkiss it and make it well!

she asked playfully. And then while her face frew earnest in its pleading expression, she added.

"Oh, Charlie, you do not know how anxious I have felt-about this party ever since we decided to go, They have such a gay time at Uncle Logan's And you know dear, though you would not do a wrong thing yourself, how easy it is for your companions to make you go too far, because you are such a dear good natured case. But now that you have promised men't leel quite easy : And; dear, don't forget when the boys begin to get too gay; to come up stair s. to me and baby. Lie 1. 17

Going out to an evening, party at Uncle Legan's was no small affair, considering it was good five mile's ride from Glendale, cut, into the country, over rough roads with Maple Creek; swollen by recent rains, and flowing wild and hard within its banks; to be crossed. So it was still carly of a clear, frosty evening when Virgie came oquipped for the ride of the

"Here, Hester, hold the baby, Now And giving him her hand she placed her foot in his other, and sprang light

"Now give him to me." ! T The idea of such a mother bird as Virgie going away five miles to spend the evening and leaving her baby, would have been pronounced an insenorder. A continuance of patronage is respectful- sibility, if any one had been absurd lenough to propose it to her.

answer to papa's merry chirrup, as he her for the child, and was nerving her looked into the hugh bundle of shawls, self for a refusal, in case he should and patted the tiny rosy face, just when they came in sight of the water. peeping out of its sing enclosure.

d'Give Charlie to me, Virgie," her current over the rocks. husband said when they reached the Charlie roused himself. creek and reigned in their horses up

not another word was spoken until ry him over. I am strong enough for they had reached the opposite bank; it." for the fording of the creek, in its pres-ent condition was a difficult, almost You carry him over, indeed! You

child in her arms. in some and if you can guide your horse over safely "The creek is deeper than I, thought as you are. I is it is and really it would be dangerous to

cross in the dark.
Lights were glimmering from the windows as they rode up to Uncle Lo- roughly and angrify." Fan's rate; and the number of borses - "Now! Charles," don't do so? you around showed that the invited guests now. It is indeed! of the Christmas Eve party were al-Lizzie came out to the door to meet drunk!" them and took the babe from Virgie's

pear, tired arms.
"Remember, Charlie," slie said imploringly, laying her hand upon his fortable rooms above stairs, he for the this minute Proper value of the society of his boon companishs, waste

gayly, away.
Alas! for the promise, made, to the and creditions wife, sitting up stairs, her voice was unnaturally quiet. In less than half an hour, Charlie her husband's arms. Gale had forgotten his promise, kife, making believe to clutch him by the child, everything, and again and again careful the careful the riotous chorus with the loudest.

gan to disperse. Virgie sat in the dress | they had reached the opposite bank. ing in her lap what seemed to be a and, slipping nearly precipitated ther hage bundle of blankets and shawls, into the water. When her attention curled up in his warm nest fast asleep, copposite bank with one little fat thumb in his mouth, "Yes, yes, yes! There now, I: hope I late? she said at last impatiently, arms. What a simpleton you was to him, and say, I'm waiting How very light it was! Good God!

He came at length. But the first She moved it about in her arms-presswords he spoke told her all. She knew ed it closer, and then uttered an awful at once that he was intoxicated, shriek.

were to get him away before he betray- it till the mother screamed. ed his Condition to other eyes. 'Give, me the child," he said.

him," was her thought, but she remain ed silent.

She could not bear that those around should know the mortifying truth. "I do wish you would stay all night, Virgie, spoke Aunt Lizzie, renewing her entreaties. "It's so late and its growing colder."

Virgie thought of the dreary five miles ride with a drunken husband. and then the creek! She had before refused to stry, but now she thought "AVhatido you think of it, Charlie?

Hadn't we better stay?" she asked persuasively. Bittligne had made-lim sullen.

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As they rode on, she saw that he was sinking into a drunken "stupor!-Oh, if they were only safe at home, Vine Hall; commander of the Great sex, thar own mothers, ort to blush She determined not to let him have: had proved unavailing.

"Dear little fellow, how bright he the child when they came to the cross-

The moon shone down, making it al-Then after ma ma had given her par- most as bright as day. Virgie thank- ting directions to Hester—promoted ed God for that but she shuddered as housekeeper in misses absence; they the roar of the waters fell on her ear. On last year's blossoming graves, with summer started off, the light crisp snow crack- and she saw it foaming white in the calm!

> "Where's the boy?" he asked. "Never mind, dear, he's asleep, and Keep close to me, he added, and I don't like to disturb him. I can car-

dangerous undertaking give him right straight here to me?"

"I hope the moon will be up when said he. Handle on the conwe come, Virgie said. Then added, "But, Charlies you are not in a con-

> "Ha! what do you mean by that?" Slie made him no answer. "Do you take me for a fool ?" he said

and) rehicles dalready congregated know your arm is very unsteady, just "Ali, I understand you now.

So Madain, I suppose you think I am Again she was silent.

"Give the the child.!" he said fierce-"O Charles! For God's sakeshoulder, as they were on the point of "Give him to me, I say! Do you separating .- she for Aunt Lizzie's com- think to brave me so ? Give him here

Resistance, she knew was useless. "Never fear for me l' and he went It would only serve to infuriate him, and what would not a drunken man do? "Wait till I fix him," she said, but

If you don't promise me, this very in the quiet, matronly circle, with her Uncovering the little sleeping face, babe on ber knee, so proud and happy she kissed it once—then drawing the -for it was her first child. And what thick blanket closer over the shawl young mother failed to appreciate the which enveloped the little figure, she dignity of her position at such a time. covered the face again, and gave into "Charles I for the love of God be

> his glass filled, and his voice raised in or "Don't be a fool?" I'm i selection So they plunged in and she did not The night waned, and the guests be- take her eyes from the other two, until g room all ready for the ride, hold. Then her horse stepped on a stone.

> but it was in reality little Charlie, who was free again they had reached the with one little fat thumb in his mouth. There he is," said Charlie triumph I wonder what makes Charlie so antly, as he placed the bundle in her "Annt Lizzie, will you please send for think I couldn't bring him over safely !"

> though to others only a very slight ex- In his drunken unconsciousness. citement was all that appeared sunu- Charles had let the sleeping infant Oh! the shame! She hardly dare could be heard above the deafening to speak to him. All her thoughts roar of the waters. He did not know

There was no belp! Oh! it was pitiful, heart breaking! "My Charlie! O, And as she did so, she felt his arm; my thild! res so sell - she armin Both turned simultaneously back to will be scared away from Minnesoty, could see eight hogsheads full of Oh I I thane not trust the babe with the water. The quick eye of the moth as ef a woman was a rattlesnake, or abominable filth, destined to pass er was just in time to catch one last brief glimpse of a little rosy, pitiful, upturned face-and then it disappears ed down the current, and the rapid

waters flowed on! The home of the Gales is very quiet now, Virgie's pale-face-seems paler vet! contrasted with the black dress-The cradle looks so desolate, standing always back in one corner of the nur-

She never "passes" without having her heart wring anow, and she will site for Bours, folding and unfolding as the proffit did to Shylok, in the book the little clothes and her hands linget uv Shakspeer, "haint a woman got lovingly among them. There is a pair

Let us hope that Charles Gale is better though a sadder man, for at the laws, jest as the want em. Tha By dint of gentle coaxing she in temperance meeting held the week af made wun to let the darkies—the mail ter that sad event he was the first to come forward and sign the total absti-

An English Cure for Drunken-

There is a famous prescription in use in England for the cure of drunk-"All right!" enness, by which thousands are said, to have been assisted in recovering top my narves, when I think, how themselves. The receipt came into notoriety through the efforts of John how glad, she would be! And then; she Eastern's teamship! . He had fallen in. thought of the wide creek yet to be to such habitual drunkenness that his

At length die sought, the advice of an emient physician, who gave him a pre-scription which he followed faithfully looks l' she said, fondly, pulling down one corner of the sliawl. 'Look, Charlie lie l' look, Charling safely through the creek. 'I see said, fondly, pulling down ing, but to trust to her own arm and courage to bring herself and her present the scription which he followed faithfully ious charge safely through the creek. And the littlesone gave a soft coo, in She hoped he would not think to ask that time had lost all desire for liquor, although the had been for many years

led captive by a most debasing appetie. The receipt, which he afterwards published, and by which so many other drunkards have been assisted to reform, is as follows: Sulphate of iron,

P. S. The pionear man thinks its mimoral prostration that follows a sud- things, and big Editers tew, yet them

MR. EDITER :- I sposen you sare a pers. Now of these onerable men, rashunal creetur, and hevel wife and that's got the pen of the reddy righter muther and sisters, and matbee female as the skriptur saith wude jest rife cousins, and kno how to treet wimmin somthin really yusoful, twouldn't be kind sivilly, as all good editers aut to, new to us tho, but it integit into Well, I'm a woman, and I'm neethur cestern papers, and be red by folks

sorry for't nor ashamed on't. Sum that don't kno as much as we duz. wimmen's sorry they aint men, and in the state of the sta sum countrys throse there gal babys into theirivver, ane folks calls em is a great mistake in female education, monsturs and crewel. But its becos to keep lady's time and attention devothe men is sich monsture, and treets ted to only the fashionable literature the wimmen crewelly, so they don't of the day. If you would qualify her want thair darters to group and suffer something to talk about give her adwhot they suffers: ... I hats my pinion. ucation with this actual world and its Sum wimmen's asha med they be wim transpiring events. Urge her to read

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Ef. I had lernin. I'd take a bit ov sted (Conn.) Herald. The subject was a sneerin at wimmen. I'd spostulate as the profit did to Shylok, in the book uv Shakspeer, "haint a woman got house. But through all his misfortunes house. But through all his misfortunes branes, and haint she thawts?" surlily She knew it would avail nothing to argue the matter with him, but baby hair in the great bible. punish us ef we do? Tha make all kind-vote. Spose a gentleman contraband shud rite a book wud the book traband shud rite a book wud the book on his side not so many, perhaps as be contraband? or ef a onerable Su they that waited on the shining shore shude wear hat and trouses long and went up with the old man to his enuf to rite bout Minnesota, wudn't it Father's house." be all fite a ter agge to an atl

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gets up rite smart, I can skold too ours and not stop once to take breth so I'll just leave of here. As I said afore aint ashamed oy bein a - woman, but taint jest the thing for a woman that rites to put her own name to the

P, S. The pionear man thinks its imfive grains, magnesia ten grains, peppermint water elven drachms, spirits nutineg one drachm, twice a day.— sumthin about Minnesoty. I kno This preparation acts as a tonic and why the don't. Them eastern Editers stimulant, and so partially supplies the knose that St. Paul is bigger than all place of the accustomed liquor, and prevents that absolute uphysical and the State, and has got all the big same big Editors don't rite anythin which eastern editors thinks thar folks

LADIES SHOULD READ NEWSPAPERS TIL men, and korn fiskate thair busband's the newspapers, and become familiar with the present character and improvement of our race. History is of me Mis. Jedediah, after my husbandar world is dead, and we have nothing to But this aint to the pinter I want to do with it. Our thoughts and our con to know what it is and sing or the

> pers. Godey. Interesting Calculation.

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"Yes, yes, yes! There now; I hope I have promised often enough to satisfy

"On your, honor? "Certainly, Yes, of course." "Oh sir I thought I could bring you to terms. Recollect you have said on your honor. I shall hold you to your

informathe public that they are prepared to do herself on his knee very domurely indeed after the manner of petted young All work warranted They hepe to receive the wives when they have just gained a "You saucy little puss, how dare

you? And just see how you have scratched my face!"

"Shall Likiss it and make it well!" slid asked playfully. And then while her face brew earnest in its pleading expression, she added.

"Oh. Charlie, you do not know how anxious I have felt-about this party ever since we decided to go. They have such a gay time at Uncle Logan's And you know, dear, though you would not, do a wrong thing yourself, how easy it is for your companions to make you go too far, because you are such a dear good natured case. But now that you have promised ment leef quite easy : And; dear, don't forget when the boys begin to get too gay, to come up stairs to me and baby !!

And lie promised. . rome t route Going out to an evening party at Uncle Legan's was no small affair considering it was good five mile's ride from Glendale cut, into the country, over rough roads with Maple Creek; swollen by recent rains, and flowing wild and hard within its banks; to be crossed. So it was still early of a clear, frosty evening when Nirgie came equipped for the vide

"Here, Hester, hold the baby, Now And giving him her hand she placed her foot in his other, and sprang light into the saddle.

"Now give him to me." ! 1 The idea of such a mother bird as Virgie going away five miles to spend the evening and leaving her baby, would have been pronounced an insenorder. A continuance of patronage is respectful- sibility, if any one had been abourd enough to propose it to her.

and patted the tiny rosy face, just when they came in sight of the water. peeping out of its sing enclosure.

ing under the feet of their horses.

"Give Charlie to me, Virgie," her current over the rocks. husband said when they reached the Charlie roused himself. creek and reigned in their horses up

they had reached the opposite bank; it." for the fording of the creek, in its pres: "What is the woman thinking of?ent condition was a difficult, almost You carry him over, indeed! You dangerous undertaking:

we come." Virgie said. Then added, anxiously, as she again deposited the dition to hold him. I shall be thankful child in her arms. it is the liftyou can guide your horse over safely "The creek is deeper than I thought as you are. and really it would be dangerous to

lights were glimmering from the cross in the dark. windows as they rode up to Uncle Lo- roughly and angrily. gan's gate; and the number of horses around showed that the invited guests now. It is indeed! of the Christmas Eve party were already beginning to drop in. Aunt

poor, tired arms. "Remember, Charlie," she said im- lyploringly, laying her hand upon his shoulder, as they were on the point of fortable rooms above stairs, he for the this minute." () value: " society of his boon companions. ...

fond credulous wife, sitting up stairs, her voice was unnaturally quiet. In less than half an hour, Charlie her husband's arms. Gale had forgotten his promise, wife, "Charles! for the love of God be his glass filled, and his voice raised in | "Don't be a fool?"

riotons chorus with the londest. . . . can to disperse. Virgie sat in the dress | they had reached the opposite bank. curled up in his warm nest fast asleep, opposite bank. "I wonder what makes Charlie so, antly, as lie placed the bundle in her late? she said, at last impatiently, arms. What a simpleton you was to

him, and say; I'm waiting. How very light it was! Good God! words he spoke told her all. She knew ed it closer, and then uttered an awful the prases of sich a state stude go unat once that he was intoxicated, shrick. though-to others only a very slight ex- In his drunken unconsciousness. citement was all that appeared hunus Charles had let the sleeping infant

to speak to him. All her thoughts roar of the waters. He did not know take one ov theirn?! But the Pianear were to get him away before he betray- it till the mother screamed. ed his condition to other oyes. There was no help! Oil! it was pit-Give, me the child," he said.

And as she did so, she felt his arm my child!

She could not bear that those around should know the mortifying truth. "I do wish you would stay all night, Virgie, spoke Aunt Lizzie. renewing

her entreaties. "It's so late and its growing colder." Virgie thought of the dreary five miles ride with a drunken husband, and then the creek! She, had, before refused to stry, but now! she thought

"AV hat do you think of it, Charlie? Hadn't we better stay?" she asked persuasively.

But linnor had made-him sullen. "No we must go home, he said surlily . She knew it would avail noth. ing to argue the matter with him, but only lead to a painful exposuro; so she commenced making her adienx. By dint of gentle coaxing she induced him to give the babe to her before they started.

shouted aftenthem: writing and "Look out for the creek." Virgie's heart was too heavy for a eply, but Charlie shouted back with

audlin cheerfulness. As they rode on, she saw that he As they rode on, she saw that he themselves. The receipt came into was sinking into a drunken stupor!— notoriety through the efforts of John Oh, if they were only safe, at home, Vine Hall, commander of the Great how glad she would be! And then she Bastern steamship. He had fallen in thought of the wide creek yet to be to such habitual drunkenness that his forded, and every breath was prayer. - most carnest efforts to reclaim himself manhood in thar gizzards. .. But my She determined not to let him have had proved enavailing.

"Dear little fellow, how bright he the child when they came to the crossious charge safely through the creek. for seven months, and at the end of

Then, after ma'ma had given her par- most as bright as day. Virgie thank- er drunkards have been assisted; to reting directions to Hester-promoted ed God for that but she shuddered as housekeeper in misses absence; they the roar of the waters fell on her ear, started off, the light crisp snow crack- and she saw it foaming white in the morning light as it swept in a strong nutmeg one drachm, twice a day. - sumthin about Minnesoty, I kno

"Where's the boy?" he asked.
"Nover mind, dear, he's asleep, and 'Keep close to me," he added, and I don't like to disturb him. I can carnot another word was spoken until ry him over. I am strong enough, for den breaking off from the use of stimu-

give him right straight here to me "I hope the moon will be up when said be. But, Charlies you are not in a con-

> "Ha! what do you mean by that?" She made him no answer.

"Do you take me for a fool?" he said "Now Charles," don't do so? you and rehicles already congregated know your arm is very unsteady, just

> So Madam, I suppose you think I am Again she was silent.

"Ah, I understand you now.

"O Charles! For God's sake-"Give him to me, I say! Do you separating -she for Aunt Lizzie's com- think to brave me so ? Give him here

turniely, indignified if enybody; called Resistance, she knew was useless -"Never fear for me !" and he went It would only serve to infuriate him, and what would not a drunken man do? Alas! for the promise made to the "Wait till I fix him," she said but

in the quiet, matronly circle, with her | Uncovering the little sleeping face, babe on her knee, so proud and happy Ishe kissed it once—then drawing the -for it was her first child. And what thick blanket closer over the showl young mother failed to appreciate the which enveloped the little figure, she dignity of her position at such a time. covered the face again, and gave into

So they plunged in, and she did not The night waned, and the guests be- take her eyes from the other two, until

no room all ready for the ride, hold. Then her horse stepped on a stone, ing in her lap what seemed to be a and, slipping nearly precipitated her have builde of blankets and shawls, into the water. When her attention but it was in reality little Charlie, who was free again they had reached the play. Why didn't the onerable editer with one little fat thumb in his mouth. There he is," said Charlie triumph | think it a turrible pitty, in a big state confirmed tobacco chewer may, live

"Aun't Lizzie, will you please send for think I couldn't bring him over safely !" He came at length. But the first She moved it about in her arms-press-

'slip ont of the blanket, and nothing

iful, heart breaking! "My Charlie! O. brief glimpse of a little rosy, pitiful upturned face-and then it disappears ed down the current, and the rapid waters flowed on!

The home of the Gales is very quiet now, Virgie's pale-face seems paler yet, contrasted with the black dress .-The cradle looks so desolate, standing always back in one corner of the nur-

She never passes without having her heart wring anew, and she will site for bours, folding and unfolding lovingly among them. There is a pair of tiny worn shoes, in the drawer of her work table, and a lock of hair, soft

baby hair in the great bible. Let us hope that Charles Gale is a temperance meeting held the week after that sad event he was the first to come forward and sign the total absti-As they rode away Utele Logan nence pledge

> An English Cure for Drunkenness.

There is a famous prescription in use in England for the cure of drank. enness, by which thousands are said to have been assisted in recovering.

At length he sought the advice of an that time had lost all desire for liquor,

tie. The receipt, which he afterwards artikul, so I'll fest resume a maskerline The moon shone down, making it al- published, and by which so many othform, is as follows: Sulphate of iron, five grains, magnesia ten grains, pep-permint water elven draehms, spirits ty strange, eastern papers don't say This preparation acts as a tonic and why the don't. Them castern Editers stimulant, and so partially supplies the place of the accustomed liquor, and prevents that absolute uphysical and the State, and has got all the big moral prostration that follows a sud- things, and big Editers tew, yet them lating drinks, the second second

> MR. Enter: - I spose you are a pers. Now of these onerable men, rashunal creetur, and hev at wife and that's got the pen of the reddy righter muther and sisters, and mabbee female as the skriptur saith wude jest rife

sorry for't nor ashamed on't. Sum wimmen's sorry they aint men, and in sum countrys, throse there gal babys into the rivver, ane folks calls em is a great mistake, in female education, mousturs and crewel. But its beccs to keep lady's time and attention devothe men is sich monsture, and treets ted to only the fashionable literature the wimmen crewelly, so they dont of the day. If you would qualify her want thair darters to gro up and suffer "Give me the child!" he said fierce- whot they suffers. . Thats my pinion. ucation with this actual world and cits Sum wimmen's asha med they be wim transpiring events. Urge her to read men, and korn fiskate thair busband's the newspapers, and become familiar

> say a fu words about a peace that was cerns should be for the present world; Tas orierable editerrefor that paper spent opinion, and he able to sustain seams to feel bad, not becos Linkun's an intelligent concernation concerning got into the white hous ag in and Lit. the mental; monal, political and roligtlemak is left outside in the cold, but lious improvement of our time, "Lot becos a woman rit a book about my- center-table be kept part of the time grashun. Now I want to ask, hadn't covered with the weekly and daily she a rite to make the book? And ef journals. Let the whole family, men, the kommittee men that her book the best one, and good enuf to print, didn't pers .- [Godey. tha do rite to say so? | And didn't the guvenor do rite to get it printed and afoursed rite the book? He scams to jes so. But if the men wont do it aint it better a woman shude do it than by a woman. "Wun part "perports" to be rote by a man. . So them folks that dont want to read the womans part can read the mans part jest as sum folks reads the Nu Testament and folks reads the Nu Testament and wont lev nothin to do with the apok

starcheout av them tellers thats ollers a sneerin at wimmen, I'd spostulate as the proffit did to Shylok, in the book the little clothes and her hands linger uv Shakspeer, "haint a woman got branes, and haint she thawts?" the men dont want us to rite, why dont tha make laws that we shant rite, and punish us ef we do? Tha make all better though a sadder man, for at the laws jest as the want em. Tha made wun to let the darkies-the mail kind-vote. Spose a gentleman con traband shud rite a book wud the book be contraband? or ef a onerable Su shude wear hat and trouses long enuf to rite bout Minnesota, wudn't it be all rites that - and the man

Mr. Editor ; the blood biles over the top my narves, when I think, how sum of these dirty scribblers abuse the sex, thar own mothers, ort to blush for shame of barin such monsters that hain't got no soles, nor wun drop of temper is comin up, and when that had committed twenty-two nurders.

Ten lines or less make one square. Legal advertisements at St. Paul rates Bills payable at the and of each quartere

To be a successful business man, one should first thereaghly understand his business; 2d, he should possess proper business habits—activity order, promptness and punctuality; 3d, he should be honest sociable agreeable and in thing in his manner, 4th, he needs to become acquainted with the people and they with him; and to this end he must ADVERTISE. C: Total A. MAS!

gets up rite smart, I can skold too looks!" she said, fondly, pulling down ing, but to trust to her own arm and emient physician, who gave him a pre- ours and not stop once to take breth; one corner of the shawl. Look, Charcourage to bring herself and her precescription which he followed faithfully so Ill just jeave of here. As I said afore aint ashamed ov bein a woman, answer to papa's merry chirring, as he her for the child, and was nerving her although he had been for many years but taint jest the thing for a woman looked into the had been for many years looked into the hugh bundle of shawls, self for a refusal, in case he should led captive by a most debasing apper that rites to put her own name to the name and sine myself:

MAHERSHALALHUSHBAZZII P. S. The pionear man thinks its miknose that St. Paul is bigger; than all same big Editors don't rite anythin which eastern editors thinks thar folks The Book what a Woman Writ. wude read of it was put into thar pacousins, and kno how to treet wimmin. somthin really yuseful, twouldn't be kind sivilly, as all good editers aut to, new to us the, but it mite git into Well, I'm a woman, and I'm neethur cestern papers, and be red by folks that don't kno as much as we duz.

LADIES SHOULD READ NEWSPAPERS -It for conversation; you: must give, her something to talk about-give her adname. I never dun it, and would feet with the present character and im provement of our race. History is of me Mis. Jedediah, after my husban de world is dead, and we have nothing to But this aint to the pint. I want to do with it. Our thoughts and our con printed in the Pianear the other day. to know what it is, and improve the condition of it. Let her have amintelwomen and children, read the newspa

Interesting Calculation.

The following from the Christain put her name in it tu? Twas all fare Observers is commended to the reader who chews tobaccon sign a oven 75"Allow that a young man who is a like ourn, full of big things, that a man 25, years. In each, day, there will didnt rite about sich matters. I think issue from his mouth half a pint of fluid too nauseatingly, disgusting to describe. In twenty-five years, this will amount to five hundred and lifty gallons, or more than eight hogsheads sing, as the poit says? But didnt wight of this detestable mass. In the same or ten men rite books about the same time allowing him only two onness thing, and if the guvenor was pertike a day, he will roll as a sweet morsel Oh! the shame! She hardly dare could be heard above the deafening ler about a mans, book, why didn't he under his tongue half a tun of the hateful weed, which will sicken a dog man is afraid the yusefulness uv the or kill a horse, forming a heap, the size of a hay stack. Then his reject. fook is repaired cos its knone a wo. ed quids would form a pile still largman rit it. Do you spose the furriners er. Now, if such a young man Both turned simultaneously back to will be scared away from Minnesoty, could see eight hogsheads, full of Oh I I dare not trust the babe with the water. The quick eye of the moth as ef a woman was a rattlesnake, or abominable fifth, destined to pass him," was her thought, but she remain er was just in time to catch one last kepperhed, or injun? But taint allerit through his mouth, a wagon load of tohacco, and ten, wheel-barrows heaped up with quids, designed for an

milions each years Thin is neurl A Touching: Erraphim The following Ef. I had lernin, I'd take a hit ov sted (Conn.) Herald. The subject with once a machanic in that villiage, and well to do in the world. But sickness and misfortune used up his little property, and he at last came to the poor house. But through all his misfortunes he maintained a spotless character and cheerful spirit aird what can not be said of many a more" distinguished

-"Exchanged his poverty for ceternal riches, and his mags for aigrown which faded not away atte Winchester Poor House, Nov. 6th 1864 James C. Smith, aged 67. The pall-bearers, were few, on his side—not so many, perhaps as they that waited on the shiring shore and went up with the old man to his Tather's house.

-"Do you think dilleget justice-done a me ?" said a culpuit to his countsel ---"I dont think you will," replied the other, for I see two men on the jury. who are opposed to hanging, it I moved

1-A man just executed in Odessa !

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE COUNTY.

Interesting Questions and Auswers relative to the 7-30 U.S. Loan.

MR. JAY COOKE, of Philadelphia, who for so long a time had the management of the popular 500 million 5.20 Loan, has just been appointed by SECRETARY FESSENDEN, the GEN-ERAL AGENT to dispose of the only POPULAR LOAN now offered for sale by the Government, viz. : the "SEV-EN-THIRTY-"

In entering unpor his duties he desires to answer plainly the large number of questions daily and hourly propounded to him, so that his fellow-countrymen may all understand what this "Soven-Thirty Loan" is—what are its peculiar merits, how they can subscribe for or obtain the notes, &c.

1st. Question. Why is this Loan called the "Seven-Thirty" Loan? Answer. It bears Interest, in currency, at the rate of Seven Dollars and thirty cents each year, on every hundred dollars; making the interest

ns follows; One cent per day on each \$ 50 note. 100 500 1,000 " 5.000 41

Twenty One dollar 2d Question. When and how can they be obtained?

Treasuries, National and other Banks. ble Bank or Bankers. and all Bankers and Brokers. 3d. Question. When is the inter-

est payable and how can it be col-

ary and 15th of August in each year, and can be cut off from the note, and will be cashed by any Sub-Treasurer, U S. Depository, National or other Bank or Banker.

4th Question. When must the Government pay off these 7.30s ? Answer. They are due in two

years and a half from the 15th of February, 1865; wiz.: on the 15th of August, 1867. 5th. Ques. Must I receive back

my money so soon as 1867 ! Answer. No! not unless you. vourself prefer to do so-the Law gives you the right to demand from the Government, at that time, either your money or an equal amount at par, of the famous and popular 5.20-

Gold Bearing 8 per cent. Lorn. 8th. Question. How much do you consider this privilege of conversion, into 5 20 Loan to be worth?

Ans. 5.20s bearing Gold Interest from 1st of November, are to-day worth 9 per cent. premium. If they are worth no more at the end of the two years and a half, when you have a right to them, than they now are, this premium added to the interest you receive, will give you at least 10 per cent. per annum for your money—but the opinion is that they will be worth more than 9 per cent. premium at that time.

7th Question. What other advantage is there investing in the 7.30

Ans. It cannot be taxed by States, Counties, or Cities, and this adds from one to three per cent., per annum to the net income of the holder, accortocalities. All bonds and stocks, ex- may be made to the Major General of cent those of the United States, and the proper Division. all mortgages, &c., are taxed, not States. Counties and Cities.

9th Question. How does the Government raise the money to pay the interest, and is it safe and sure?

Ans. The Government collects. by taxes, internal revenue, and duties on imports, fully three hundred millions each year. This is nearly three times as much as is needed to pay the interest on all the debt, and as soon as the war is ended, the amount not needed to pay the interest will be used in paying off the debt. Our Government has twice paid off all its debts, and can easily do so again. The interest is sure to be paid promptly, and the debt itself is on a good farm, and pays a better interest. It is, in fact, a First Mortgage on all lands, all incomes, all railrond and canal bonds, and bank or other stocks, mortgages, &c.

Nothing can be safer, for we are is firmly held for the payment of dollars for ever such offense. principal and interest. How foolish those people are, who keep their gold and greenbacks idle and locked up, or purchase mortgages or railroad stocks and bonds, which pay only 5 or 8 per cent. interest, when these Seven-Thirties pay (counting the premium on Five-Twentics,) over ten per cent., and are so much safer

9th. Ques. How many Seven- to profit by it.

Thirties are there and, how much remains unsold?

Ans. There are only about threehundred and twenty-five millions authorized by law, and only about one hundred and ainety millions remain

10th. Ques. How long will it

take to sell the balance? Ans. There are about 800 National Banks all engaged in selling them; also a large number of the old banks, and at least three thousand private bankers and brokers, and special agents will be engaged in ail parts of the country in disposing of them to the people.

11th Ques. How long will it take to sell the whole?

Ans. In less than three months they will be all sold, and will no doubt then sell at a premium; as was the case with the old Seven-Thirties, the first Twenty-Year Loan, and the Five-Twenties.

The above questions and answers, it is believed, will give full information to all. If not, the General Subscription Agent, or any of the Banks or Bankers employed to sell the Loan, will be glad to unswer all questions, and to furnish the Seven-Thirties in small or large sums (as the notes are issued in denominations of \$50, \$100. \$500, \$1,000;) and to render it easy for all to subscribe—thus fulfilling instructions of Mr. Fessenden, who earnestly desires that the people of the whole land, (as well as the capitalists,) shall have every opportunity afforded them of obtaining a portion

of this most desirable investment. Answer. They are for sale, at par. Let none delay, but Subscribe at and accrued interest, by all Sub- once, through the Nearest Responsi-

MILITIA LAW.

I. The Military Law of 1858, contained in chapter 120 Compiled Stat-Answer. The Coupons or inter- utes having been revived, the militia est Tickets are due 15th of Febru- of this State will hereafter be govern ed by the provisions of that law,

> II. The State is divided into three Divisions and nine Brigades, as fol- success. lows: 1st That portion of the State lying South of a line commencing at the South-east corner of Dacota county, running along the South lines of Daco ta, Scott, Sibley, McLeod and Renville counties, and thence due West to the the First Division, and shall be under the command of Maj. General C. T Buck, with headquarters at Winona

The First Division is divided into four Brigades.

2d. The counties lying North of said line, (above named) and west of the Mississippi river shall constitute the Second Division, under command of Maj. Gen. H. L. Gordon, with Headquarters at Monticello.

The Second Division is divided into three Brigades.

3d. The counties lying East of the Mississippi river shall constitute the Third Division, under command of Major General C. M. Dalley with Headquarters at St. Paul: The Third Division is divided into Let the good work go on.

two Brigades, as follows: Eighth Brigade, composed of the Counties of Ramsey, Hennepin East, Manomin, Anoka, and Washington. Ninth Brigade, composed of the

Counties of Chisago, Pine, Isanti. Sher-

burne, Benton, St. Louis, Kanabec, Crow Wing Mille Lac and Morrison. III. All existing volunteer uniformed companies witin the State, shall be deemed to be organized under the provisions of this act : and new uniformed companies may be organized by making application therefor to the Brigade Generals of the proper District or if there is no Brigade Commander ding to the rate of taxation in various in such District, then such application

> IV. Whenever there are not less the bounds of any Brigade District, the commandant thereof, or if there is none then the Major General of the proper Divison, may organize such companies of a Lieutenant Colonel and Major.

> V. The active Militia of the State. os such, can only (except for drill and muster) be used to repel invasion, suppress insurrection, and in certain emergencies to aid the State and Federal authorities in executing process and enforcing law.

SALE OF LIQUOR PROHIBITED ON CERTAIN Days .- The recent Legislature passed a law forbidding the sale or giving the very safest investment in the away of any spirituous, vinous, ferworld. it is as safe as a mortgage | mented liquors on the day of any general election, or the day in which any town meeting may be held for the transaction of town business, in the town in which such meeting may be held, and imposing a fine of not less all bound for it, and all that we have than fifty, nor more than one hundred

> DRAFT ORDERED .- A draft in all deficient districts will take place on the 3d inst., unless positive assurances are given that the quota of a district will be raised in three days from that date district to fill its quota without drafting, and therefore it is a fair supposition that those districts which are

HOME MATTERS.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

BAPTISE.—Rev. Jose Scorr, Pastor, services every Sunday at 10; A. M. Sunday School after morning services. Prayer meetings Sunday evenings alternately at the Paptistand Congregation. al Churches. Lecture Wednesday evenings at

CONGREGATIONAL .- RHV, A. K. PACKARD, PAS ng services. METHODIST .- REV NOAB LATHROP, Pastor, ser vices every Sunday at 101 A. M. Sunday School after morning services. Prayer Meeting Sunday TRINITY CHURCH (Episcopal) .- REV. GRO.

POST OFFICE, ANOKA.

OFFICE HOURS.

From 7 o'clock a. m., to 7 1-2 p. m.

DEPARTURE AND ARRIVAL OF WALLS. Eastern Mall .- Leaves daily, except Suudays: cluses at 3 o'clock P. M. Northern mail-Leaves Anoka daily, except indays ; closes at 9 A. M. Princeton Mail-For Princeton, Cambridge and Brunswick, leaves Anoka on Friday at 9 o'clock M. Arrives at Anoka on Saturday at 4 o' clock r. w. Mail closes half an hour before the time of starting. G. A. JENRS, Anoka, Oct. 8, 1864. Post Master

For SALE .- A few Isanti County orders for sale at this office.

ball clubs for sale.

largest and best assortment of Holi bus was started up this week. Give day Goods in the city, in Greenleaf's us a call whenever you find it conven you go to St. Paul, be sure and give latch string out. him a call.

Fishino - Several parties have been out to the lakes, with which this coun-

ing of the members of the Protection | does come. Hook & Ladder company, will be held at the Daguerrean Rooms of W. H. west line of the State, shall constitute | Cook, on Saturday evening at 71 o

all that could be possibly desired, mild, ness affairs of the County is in able pleasant and spring-like. Winter lin- hands, and the gentlemanly corps of gers long and lovingly in the lap of County officers are always to be found Spring, yet its total and inevitable su- on hand to attend to the many duties persedure is near at hand.

GOOD TEMPLAR'S LODGE .-- We understand there was a meeting held at the Methodist Hall, last evening to organize a Good Templar's Lodge.-A lecture was also delivered by a gentleman, whose name we did not learn.

distance of at least fifteen miles. A good time coming.

DEPUTY SHERIFF.—The appointment of Deputy has been conferred upon Mr P. E. Russell, a gentleman well qualified for the position, being familiar from long acquaintunce with all the business connected with that office.

MAPLE SUGAR.—The season for makonly by the Government, but by than three volunteer or independent ing this staple article, may now becompanies of any description within inaugurated. Considerable quantities will be made in the maple groves nearest town. We hope that some of the munufacturers of this will recollect into a Battallion, under the command that we have a sweet tooth in our

> San Our .- We understand that: Thos. Fletcher has sold out the Fletcher House to Mr. Lufkin, provided the river rises so as to bring the logs down. This might be called "making things all right when the logs comes 1866. down. - St. Cloud Times.

on the move as Spring advances, town on their way to the pineries to Houses very naturally are in great de- be on hand for the "drive," from presmand, and as soon as one family mov- eut appearances we would judge that es out, another moves in, making a sort men will be in great demand this of "general grocery" all around the spring and command good wages, as

pigeons, and other feathered varieties will be amply sufficient to enable lumof wild game are constantly on the bermen to bring the immense accumumove in their aerial flights. Our mim- lations of logs to market. rods are engaged in cleaning up their shooting irons, preparatory to murder- ed however by the stories that abound of Ample time has been afforded every our raids upon the wary denizens of tremendous high wages which are ofsedgy pool and wooded upland. We fered in other localities, as the rush have not as yet, however, been made consequent upon a belief in such runow deficient are unable or unwilling aware of any remarkable hunting ex- mors always has the effect to lower

RUM RIVER hes been on the rise until within the past few days, when matters have remained in statu quo. The ice is rapidly wearing away, and in many places the river is entirely clear-

From the Woods .- A gentleman just down from Snake river, informs us that the teams are rapidly making prepartor, services at 101 A. M. Prayer Meeting, alternate with Baptist. Sunday School after morn- ations to come out from their winter quarters. He says that but few will haul much longer than this week out. Their winter's work has been amply Chask, Minister, services every Sunday at 7 r. m. sunday services every Sunday at 7 r. m. sunday

Sold Oct.-W. W. Waterman; Esq. has sold out his residence at this place for \$1200, to Dr. A. W. Giddings, who has purchased it for his brother, expected from Ohio, on the first opening of navigation. We understand that it is his intention to start a stock farm, a few miles below town.

Mr. Waterman has resided here during the past eight years, has always worked in the Republican ranks, which party he assisted in organizing in this County. He has warm friends and political enemies. He starts for the East next week

Personal.—We received a call on DAVID CRAIG has got some tip top | Thursday, from the genial Capt. Starkey, of Columbus. He reports matters on his side of the County, as quietly the St. Groix and tributaries. D. C. GREENLEAF, of St. Paul, has the flourishing. The saw mill at Colum Block, near the Post Office. When | ient Capt, you will always find the

No Eastern Mail -For some reason the eastern mails have been delayed a La Crosse for over a week and we have try abounds, enjoying the piscatorial consequently not been favored there sport. Most of them have, we believe with. The accumulations of mail mat had any amount of fun and abundant ter amounted to several tons, being considerably over 300 mail bags .-There is some consolation in the fact Fine !- The regular monthly meet that that it will be a big one when it

FISCAL STATEMENT. - In another column we give the official exhibit of the present financial condition of the coun ty, expenditures, receipts, liabilities WEATHER .- The weather has been and assets. The conduct of the busiwhich devolve upon them.

Town MEETING .- Below will be found a notice of Town Meeting to be held electors of the towns in this County meet to elect men to fill their various local offices. There has been no time when there was greater need of good Br. Jan.—Persons competent to men to hold these positions. Many judge, assert that if we have a reason- towns are considerably embarrassed able quantity of water this coming by the expenditures entailed upon blood Indians cannot be received as spring, there will be logs enough come them by the rise in prices, both of madown Rum River to fill it up for the terial and labor, which are needed in the execution of any work, and by the sale of bonds for volunteering purposes Though money is difficult to obtain, yet the necessary business has to be transacted, expenditures incurred, schools conducted, bridges built, roads laid out, &c., all tending to render obvious the necessity of sound legislation in town matters. On Tuesday next let every one go to the polls and vote for good and true men.

Annual Town Meeting.

The voters of the Town of Anoka, are hereby notified that the annual Town Meeting of said town of Anols, will be held at Third Avenue School House in said town, on the 4th day of Ap-til, A. D. 1865, (it being the first Tuesday of said month), for the following purposes, to wit:

To elect three Supervisors, one to be designated as Chairman, one Town Clerk, one Freasurer, one Assessor, one Justice of the Peace, one Constable, one Overseer of Highways, in each of the three road districts in said town, as many Pound Masters as the electors may determine, and to transact such other business, as may legally come before such meeting. Said: Town meeting will be called to order between the hours of nine and ten o'clock in the forencon of said day, and continne open until four o'clock in the afternoon, Dated at Anoka this 20th day of March A. D. ELIAS PRATT, Town Clerk,

THE 'DRIVE.'-Consider the numbers Moving. - Everybody appears to be of men are every day passing through the large body of snow which has fallen this winter would seem to warrant Wild Game.—Large flocks of geese, the supposition that the spring rise

Men should not be too much influenc wages in a proportional degree.

Meeting, last Saturday evening, the June 20, E. T. Alling, services as County old board of officers was elected .-The building of a school house was discussed and it is probable that the lumber will be purchased this season,

delivered on last Friday night, by Rev. Wm. Keyes, was fully attended. It was a very able and eloquent attempt, and was duly appreciated by his large and attentive andience. Should a Temperance Lodge be started we should deem it sufficient encouragement, to induce him to give us an opportunity to hear from him again.

report of the "Upper Mississippi Raft Pilot's Association," we gather the following in regard to the lumbering business of the past year.

The unprecedented low stage of water during the past season, made it necessary to lay up rafts at unusual points on the river, and the destination Dec 12, Town of Anoks, care of pauper...

A. W. Giddings, attending do, ...

Henry Over, boarding do. of others were charged while under way to points far above where they had been originally designed.

It is estimated that including 40,000, 000 feet of old logs-there will be 80,-000,000 feet come in this season from

While the estimated amount of logs to come in from the Upper Mississippi, Rum River, &c. is 90,000,000.—Ex.

THE North Iowa, Osage Standard, says, that a man who is too stingy to pay two dollars a year for his County paper when horses sell for two hundred dollars, oxen for seventy dollars, and everything else in proportion, hasn't got any heart at all-nothing but a dried up gizzard, and that a man who will do business in a town without advertising at all hasu't even a gizzard. We certainly have no rea son to dispute this natural presump-

THE editor of the Glarion (Pa,) Dem. ocrat, on account of the high price of paper, labor, and other articles connected with the business, determined to discontinue the publication of the paper, and so announced to his subscribers, when they called a meeting and resolved that he should not stop. and told him to raise the price of his paper to \$3,00—paid him a year in advance and told him to go on, as they were not going to do without a paper. That showed the true spirit of enteron. Tuesday next, it being the first prise and interest in the welfare of a Tuesday in April. On that day the local institution, highly commendable and worthy of imitation by all com:

> NARY INDIAN -Col. Averill has received a dispatch from the authorities at washington stating that "mixed

munities desiring a press in their

Died,

At Camp Chase, Ohio, Casslus M. Tilden of Co. Eighth Reg't Minn, Vols. Having been in hospital at that place since the 26th day of January in t when his Regiment was on its way from Nash-ville to Washington.

Linancial Statement of Anoka County, for the year commencing March 1st, 1864, and ending February 28, 1865.

> AUDITOR'S OFFICE ANOKA, March 23, 1865.

TO THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF AN I herewith submit for your examination, in pursuance to law, the following statement of the from March 1st, 1864 to March 1st, 1865, as the same appears according to the records in my

hast of bills audited during the year for which orders have been drawn,

Mar. 2, C. Gilman, taxes paid twice;	11	42
Press Printing Co. for blanks	7	00
C. E. Foster, Sherill fees,	14	50
Pioneer Printing Co., blanks	5	50
J. H. Colbath for Co. orders sup-	100	
posed burned	45	45
7 If Calbuth stationers		60
J. H. Colbath, stationery H. L. Ticknor		50
		90
W. W. Waterman for stationery		-
and blanks	15	
T. G. Jones, Justice fees	12	
W. P, Clark, Commissioners fees,	. 4	00
Oliver Peltier, "	. 6	09
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W. P. Chik	9	04
A. J. Babue, rent.	12	90
A. Foster, making election re-		
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E. A. King, services		86
I D Diedrett Institut foan		40
J. F. Blodgett, Justice fees		85
P. E. Russell, sheriff fees	_	
	86	
A, C. Tilden, office rent		50
Press Printing Co., blanks	13	50
W. W. Waterman, office rent and		457
wood	_	35
G. A. Jenks, fitting up office	_	25
Samuel Griggs, rent	1	50
P. W. Clark, services as County		
Commissioner	4	04
E. T. Alling, services as County		
Commissioner	2	12
June 6. G. M. Stickney, abstract of entries	8	00
R. C. Mitchell, Attorney's fees	87	50
U. Peltier, services as County		-
Commissioner	6	08
E. T. Alling, services as County		
Commissioner	4	24
A. G. Spalding, printing		50
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P Doett Town plat		50
E. Pratt, Town plat		-

SCHOOL MEETING.—At the School and the house built next year.

LECTURE - The temperance lecture

THE LUMBERING BUSINESS.—From the

Oliver Keys

Henry Beaty
Henry Baise!
Smith L. Gale
Oliver Conforth:
Moses L. Twitchell Corneilous Pitman:..... U: W. Hank.... J. Sawyer
George Small
Daniel Allen John Smith.
N. J. Fuller. C W. Houston.... H. L. Hubbard.....

Commissioner.
W. P. Clark, services as County
Commissioner.
Samuel Griggs, stiending tax sale
Press Printing Co., blanks.

W. P. Clark, services as County

A. C. Tilden, express on record

books.
G. A. Jenks, rent.
James Starkey, Justice feas.
A. C. Tilden, ices and rest.
Cullen, Page and Co., registry books.

Dooks.
Tickner & Co., stationery.

E. T. Alling, services as County
Commissioner.

W. W. Waterman, express charges and stationery.

Oliver Peltier, services as County
Commissioner.

E. O. Mitchell calary

James Starkey, envesting votes

mileage conveying
election returns
W. P. Clark, services as County
Commissioner,
A. G. Spalding, printing...
U. Peltier, making election re-

turns.
C. W. Folsom, printing.
E. Pratt, services as County

Surveyor.

E. Pratt, canvassing votes....

R. C. Mitchell, salary.

Isaac Strout, rent of Auditor's

E. Prait, blank book...... E. T. Alling, services as County

W. B. Green, services as School

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Samuel Grigge.....

S. O. Lum
W. H. Cook
James M. McGlaußin

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D. L. Harper...
David Harper.

6. A. C. Tilden, fees as Ulerk District J. F. Blodgett, Justice fees.....
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G. W. Nesbitt, examiner of schools
J. Kimbali, sonveying election Alfred Foster, conveying election

> RECEIPTS. County orders received for taxes and cancelled 2 Amount collected in cash to pay interest on Co. bonds Amount collected as costs and

ASSETS AND LIABILITIES. LIEBILITIES.

County bonds bearing 12 per cent interest, payable semi-Coupons due March 1, 1865 on dne Nov. 17, 1868
County bonds hearing 7 per cent interest payable semi annually due April 15, 1869.
County bonds hearing 7 per cent interest payable semi-annually due June 7, 1869.
Oounty bonds hearing 7 per cent interest payable semi-annually due April 17, 1870.

County orders bearing 12 per cent interest, Interest due on the same, . . 1943 94 Non-interest orders. ABBETS. Due County on Tax Deplicate of 1857.
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of 1858,
Due County on Tax Duplicate of 1859, Due County on Zax Duplicate of 1860. Due County on Tax Duplicate of 1861,
Due County on Tax Duplicate
on 1862,
Due County on Tax Duplicate
Due County on Tax Duplicate of 1863,
Due County on Tax Duplicate
of 1864,
Cash in Treasury collected as
cost and penalties,
Lumber on hand valued at

1417 12 Balance against County, \$11129 16 H. F. BLODGETT,

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

In the matter of the estate of Philip W. Nich ola deceased, I do hereby give notice that under and pursuant to an order and lisence heretofore made by the Probate Court in and for the County of Ramsey in the State of Minnesota, for the sale of real estate belonging to said estate, to pay

I will offer for sale and sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the Post Office in the Town of Anoka and County of Anoka, State of Minnesota, at eleven o'elock, A. M., on the seventh-day of March, A. 1), 1865, the following described property, to wit: The north-west quarter (i) of section 31, township 32, range 28, in said county of Anoka. Dated, St. Paul, Feb. 7th, 1865.

MARCUS P. NICHOLS, Administrator estate of Philip W. Nichols

MORTGAGE SALE.

Default having been made in the conditions of acertain mortgage made and delivered on the 23d day of October, A.D. 1857, by Joseph Ackerman to Job Eastman, and duly recorded in the office of the Register of Boeds of Anoka county and State of Minnesota, op the said 23d day of October, A. D. 1857, upon pages 117; and 118 of book "A" of Mortgages, and afterwards duly assigned by the said mortgages to Amusi Gutter, by deed of assignment, dated July 21st, A. D. 1858, which lustrument of assignment was duly recorded in said Registry of Deeds, on the 21st day of July, A. D.-1858, at 21 'o'clock r. M., upon pages 267 and 268 of book 'A' of Mortgages; and no proceedings at law or otherwise having been had or commenced, to recover the amount or any part thereof now due upon said mortgage, and the note secured thereby, which said sum so due now amounts to two handred and forty and

eighty-four one-hundredths dollars. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and in pursuance of the statute in such cases made and provided, the premises described in and granted by said mortgage, to wit: The south-west quarter of section twenty-five, in town thirty-three, north of range twenty-five west, containing one hundred and sixty acres, more or less, will be sold at public auction, for cash, to the highest and best bidder, at the front door of the post office, in the town of Agoka, in said county, on the 12th day of November, a. p. 1864, at 10 o'clock A. M. to satisfy said mortgage and debt, and the costs of notice and sale,

R. C. MITCHELL, Attorney for Assignee. 117t

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TAKEN UP .- Came to the enclosure of the subscriber, living, at Anoka about the middle of January, one year ling Heifer, red and white, with star in forehead. The owner is requested wit, merriment, and appropriate design. to pay charges and take her away or she will be dealt with according to P. E. RUSSELL. Anoka, January 26th, 1865.

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On reading and filing the petition of Mrs. Ruth
Ann Thiers, widow of Chauncey C. Thiers, deceased, and Administratrix of the estate of said deceased, representing that there is property in the County and State aforesaid, which she, the said Administratrix, desires the administration thereof should be given to Charles J. Hawkins. said Administratrix, desires the administration thereof should be given to Charles J. Hawkins.

It is ordered that said petition be heard on the first Monday in October, A. D. 1864, before the Judge of this Court, at the Probate Office in this County, at 10 o'clock A. M., and it is further ordered, that notice thereof be given to all persons interested by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to the said day of hearing, in the Anoka Star, a weekly newspaper printed and published at Anoka, in said county, 49:3t

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Trustee of hard County of Run ey, the following described to a estate fring and being in the County of Anoka State of Minnesota, to wit :—————
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